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U.S., Britain, Russia Move State News JFK Seeks to Dispel Closer to Test Ban Accord Roundup JFK Seeks to Dispel

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West Germans Reginald Noronha, the U.N. military commander, being welcomed into town by president Moise the U.N. column started to roll, at the 400 yard-long Delcommune Charged by the federal government. Not a shot was fired and little

BERLIN (AP)—Walter Ulbricht, East German Communist leader, ended his party's sixth congress today with a warning to West Germany not to put too much trust in the United States.

The spade-bearded Red chieftain said vents in Cuba have shown there is a new power in the world the United States cannot defy. He made plain he meant that power is the Soviet Union.

Ulbricht asked for talks with West Germany on a basis of equality with a view to federating the two arts of the country and

lin's deputy mayor, announced the new membership of the party's Central Committee had been elected unanimously at a fourare, however, will not be announced until Tuesday.

The news surprised nobody

such elections are always unant-

mous-but it brought a rising ova-tion and an embrace between Ulbricht and Soviet Premier Khrushchev, who was on the platform. The windup came after a week highlighted by the clash between Chinese for leadership of the world Communist movement. Chinese delegate Wu Hsiu-chan

bricht's address. In Moscow, the Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda published for the first time almost ing new voters. the complete text of Wu's speech to the congress last Friday, attacking Soviet policies.

Winter's Worst Spreads Again Across Nation Across Nation Across Nation Across Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Winter's brand of rough weather — numbing cold, snow and freezing rain extended across vast sections of the nation today, a repeat of last week's miserable climatic conditions.
Frigid weather held tight across

the nation's midsection. Temper-atures dropped to more than 30 degrees below zero in northern areas. It was near zero southward into sections of Kentucky and eastward to the Ohio Valley. Freezing weather extended into Texas, with warnings of a hard freeze in southern sections and through the lower Mississippi Val-ley into parts of Alabama and Georgia. The cold weather threat-

Reaction in the Senate, where a test ban pact would have to be approved, was heavily cautious. But the general feeling was that in accepting the principle of on-site inspection, Khrushchev's move was encouraging. Despite the cries of "Not emough," the encouraging aspect was apparent on the face of a newly released exchange between the U.S. and Soviet leaders, and Secretary of State Dean Rusk seized on it publicly today. KOLWEZI, Katanga (AP - Around four folding tin tables seized on it publicly today.

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KOLWEZI, Katanga (AP - Around four folding tin tables the bank. Police said Hagberg was identified through pictures.

Capt. W. J. Martin, who heads Kolwezi with the Katangans.

"Expect cooperation and hope the Springfield detective division, said Hagb. g signed a statement there will be no problems of law admitting the robbery. Operation "Grand Slam Two" Ulbricht Tells began at dawn. It was completed about eight hours later, with Brig. Reginald Noronha, the U.N. mili-

ity with a view to federating the two arts of the country and eventually reunifying them.

This is an old demand, repeat-

Replied the Katangans: "We come to meet you as friends and

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edly rejected in the West, East Germany's satellite regime rules 17 million people—a third as many as there are in West Germany—and has never held a free election. Vast Changes Backed **Town Sentenced** Woman Sentenced** HARTFORD (AP)—Mrs. France Company—and has never held a free election. woman Sentenced HARTFORD (AP)—Mrs. Frances of September of the party's of the par

laws, including the elimination of the Board of Selectmen as the agency to make new voters, are being proposed to the General Assembly by a bi-partisan elections

The commission to revise the slection laws, headed by Secretary of State Elia T. Grasso, is completing work on nearly 100 bills changing and clarifying election

procedures.
Under an amendment to the State Constitution, approved by the voters last November, the General Assembly is given the power to designate the method of mak-

-Making the use of the party lever optional instead of manda-

tory.

—Increasing the time allowed in the voting booth from one to

selectmen, to swear in new voters. In many cities, the last proposmaining duties of the board of se-lectmen and make the three-mem-

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absentee ballot, The commission is recommend ing that any elector out of his ne town during the hours of voting" be allowed to use absentee ballots. This would be to permit students attending Connecticut colleges away from home to use absentee ballots.

The commission recommends, also, that absentee ballots be withheld from voters until 45 days be-fore the election instead of the present two months This would hold up the ballots until after all primaries and voters

could be sent a complete list of candidates. Early applicants can not now get such a list.

Another proposal would require communities to distribute prestamped envelopes to voters in which to return absentee ballots. This could cost some cities from \$50 to \$100 a year. Groups wishing to organize mi-

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Tax Evader Fined HARTFORD (AP) - David R Sohn, of 635 Main St., was today

should have been \$5,034. In all, O'Connor said, Sohn "willfully and knowingly" evaded \$12,888 in taxes over the years 1955 through 1958.

HARTFORD (AP) — Sweepings every business day instead of waitchanges in the state's election ing for specific meeting dates of

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One of the most significant changes proposed is a revision in the basic concept of absentee voting.

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News Tidbits from the AP Wires

Yemen's republican regime seeks economic aid from United States. . . . Former President Harcellent progress in recovering from hernia operation. . . . Georgia English teacher, William F. Adams, 30, who says he was fired for assigning eighth grade pupils to read John Hershey's novel "A Bell for Adano," says he will fight for full year's pay.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois says congressional Republicans will try to Starts La (AD) A. The strike could not be considered over until dockworkers along the southeast and Gulf coasts are sidered over until dockworkers along the southeast and Gulf coasts.

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third stacking the assemblies in a truck. They expect to have the job done today. Many motorists were seen playing it safe this morning by putting their nickels in those meters still on their poles, however. (Herald photo by Ofiara). Philadelphia Train Crash Injures 100 To End Dock Strike "It is not the fear of recession but the fact of five years of excapacity and slack profits—and the consequent hobbling of our growth rate—that constitutes the argent case for tax reduction and reform. "It is not the fear of recession but the fact of five years of excapacity and slack profits—and the consequent hobbling of our growth rate—that constitutes the argent case for tax reduction and reform. "It is not the fear of recession but the fact of five years of excapacity and slack profits—and the consequent hobbling of our growth rate—that constitutes the targent case for tax reduction and reform. "It is not the fear of recession but the fact of five years of excapacity and slack profits—and the consequent hobbling of our growth rate—that constitutes the targent case for tax reduction and reform. "It is not the fear of recession but the fact of five years of excapacity and slack profits—and the consequent hobbling of our growth rate—that constitutes the targent case for tax reduction and reform. "It is not the fear of recession but the fact of five years of excapacity and slack profits—and the consequent hobbling of our growth rate—that constitutes the targent case for tax reduction and reform. "It is not the fact of five years of excapacity and slack profits—and the consequent hobbling of our growth rate—that constitutes the targent case for tax reduction and reform. "It is not the fact of five years of excapacity and slack profits—and the consequent hobbling of our growth rate—that constitutes the tax of the consequent hobbling of our growth rate—that constitutes the consequent hobbling of our growth rate—that constitutes the tax of the consequent hobbling of our growth rate—that constitutes the consequent ho

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A Happy Funeral

James M. Reardon, chief of Police, watches today as Bruce Watkins removes the head from a parking meter in front of Watkins Brethers store on Main St. Joining in the ceremony to celebrate the demise of metered parking in Manchester's downtown area are Frederick Nassiff, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and Richard C. Woodhouse, a town director. A police department crew consisting of John Baldyga, Newton Taggart, and William Grunder, made the removal a mass production job. with one man removing the mechanisms, one pulling the casings from the relationship.

A union spokesman said that area. even if ship owners and stevedor- Because more than 550 ships

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day.

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ing companies accept the pro-posal the strike could not be con-or unload cargo, an estimated

senate Republicans Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois says constressional Republicans will try to balance tax reductions between individuals and corporations and between upper and lower brackets... Theodore Sorensen, special counsel to President Kennedy, says President will ask Congress for new laws to protect voting rights of Negroes and others. Harpo Marx, 74, retiring after more than 50 years in show business... Captured document indicates Communists hope to wrest eventual victory in Viet Nam through what Reds call indecision in Washington of scale of American intervention. The Rev. Edwin Ellison West

To Incomes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy told Congress today that cutting taxes, despite a huge deficit, is "the best way open to us to

increase revenues. Kennedy devoted the annual economic report, last of his three economic report, last of his three major messages to the new Congress, to aliaying the fears of those legislators who called his fiscal program — the heaviest spending and biggest tax cut in history — "incredible," "a mistake," and "too big." In the process he revealed a few more details of the taxes program he will tails of the taxes program he will send to Congress next Thursday.

If the country should slide into recession this year through failure to reduce taxes, the President said, the prospective \$11.9-billion deficit would worsen and perhaps "break all peacetime deficit records".

By contrast Kennedy predicted, the planned 13.5-billion tax reduction will add \$8.5 billion a year to families' income, boost output of consumer items by \$16 billion, increase profits, and encourage business investment. He promised: "As the economy returns to full employment, the

While urging tax reduction as insurance against recession, Kennedy did not predict a slump. On the contrary, he forecast "moderate expansion" in 1963 to a record \$578 billion of national output, up 4½ per cent from last year.

Already, he reported, the recovery from the depth of recession 22 months ago has halted the postwar trend of ever more frequent recessions. But the gains are "frustratingly" short of the strides that are needed, he said.

"I do not expect a fifth post-war recession to interrupt our

progress in 1963. "It is not the fear of recession

NEW YORK (AP)—Negotiators@traditionally sets the pattern for that only sustained major increaspolice and fire department surgeon, said 100 or more persons were taken to hospitals, most of them for treatment of slight in-

"And the prospective pace of (Continued on Page Five)

Bulletins Culled from AP Wires

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PARIS (AP) — French President Charles de Gaulle began today a drive to win West German
Chancellor Konrad Adenauer
over to the idea of a Continental
European "third force" under
French-German leadership, Adenauer was under strong pressure from his ministers, his
Parliament and West German
public opinion to advise De
Gaulle to keep the door open for
British membership in the Common Market and to reconsider
the American plan for a North the American plan for a North Atlantic Treaty Organization

COURT RULES CHANGED COURT RULES CHANGED WASHINGTON (AP)— The Supreme Court laid down today a big batch of new rules for civil procedure in federal courts. The action was over a protest by Justices Hugo L. Black and William O. Douglas that the court was taking steps which the Constitution requires to be done by Congress and approved done by Congress and approved by the President. The rule changes, covering 19 pages, are submitted to Congress but un-der existing law they will take effect within 90 days if no action

MAY REPLACE POLARIS

WASHINGTON (AP)— The
United States and Turkey are
now considering the replacement of Jupiter missiles deployed on North Atlantic Treaty
Organization bases in the strategically important Middle East
country with the Polaris, atthoritative sources reported today. Since the Polaris is used
from submarines, this would
mean the closing down of land
bases in Turkey, officials ex-

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pins, etc. at the same time; about \$750, I would guess. But worst of all the new strings will stretch and stretch requiring tuning every week for about three years, until all the stretch is gone; another

proximate estimate.

The action has never been regulated, the hammers have never been voiced, yet the instrument receives hard use, harder by far than it would get in a home. About two years ago I called the state of affairs to the attention of the music department and Mr. Curtis, when the situation wasn't as it is

new tuning to settle the strings once again.

I personally don't care a whit whether the item was knocked out of the budget or not. I'm positive there must be \$150 or so available in some high school fund or other that could be diverted for these repairs which are so imperatively needed.

They must be done sometime in the next couple of months, or the taxpayers will get stuck at least \$2,250 as I have outlined, and more probably the high school will be without a piano for about three years; and then they'll buy a brand new one for about \$4,000, griping all the time about what a lousy one the lest one was

Education Board

Hurley, Robert Emmett, son of Robert E. and Barbara Sears Hurley, 108 Avondale Rd. He was born Jan. 9 at St. Francis Hospital Hartford. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. C. P. Sears, 108 Avondale Rd. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hurley, West Hartford. He has a sister, Lynn Ann, now.

The other evening Mr. Cuntis informed me he had put an item in the budget for repairs but it had been knocked out. Actually, I guess \$150-\$200 is needed, to recrown and tighten the board, regulate the action, have the hammers surfaced and voiced, and give it a new tuning to settle the strings

Salisbury, Mark Stevens and Michael Carleton, twin sons of Carleton Emery and Patricia Widdecombe Salisbury, 88 Pros-pect St., Rockville. They were born Jan. 13 at Rockville City Hospital. Their maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Don-aid Pierce, 9 Morrison Ext., Rockville. Their paternal grand-Mulready, James III, son of James and Lorraine Mulready Jr., 34 Woodbridge St. He was born Jan. 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John R. Kennedy, Providence, R.I. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Mulready Sr., Preston Dr.

Andrews, George F. Jr., son of George F. and Carolyn Andrews, 86 White St. He was born Jan. 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Carrie McDole, East Providence, R.I. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Mary Andrews, East Providence, R.I. He has a sister, Kelly Ann, 41/2. Blaisdell, Randy Jay, son of Robert John and Doris Benson Blaisdell, Overlook Dr., Vernon. He was born Jan. 8 at Hartford Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James H. Henson, Hartford. His paternal grandfather is John C. Blaisdell, Oklahoma City, Okla. He has a brother, Thomas John, 6; and a sister, Susanne Marie, 51/2.

one the last one was.

I ask the powers that be what they intend to do about the situation? And I intend to keep asking at odd periods in this column for some time to come! Ames, Brenda Jane, daughter of Frederick and Akhea Ames, Seagrave Rd., Coventry. She was born Jan. 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Olsen, Coventry. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ames, 826 Hartford Rd. She has a brother, Frederick, 2½; and two sisters, Deborath, 6½, and Lott, 3½.

To Get Reports Pohl, Michael Edward, son of Harold and Lillian Pohl, 167 Brookfield St. He was born Jan. 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Carrie Pohl, Bloome field. He has a brother, William, 14; and two sisters, Claudia, 19, and Susan, 8. The board of education may hear recommendations from two of its committees at a meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the board room of Bennet Junior High School.

Christie F. McCormick, chairman of the personnel policies committee, may submit 1963-64 teachers' salaries and benefits proposals for board consideration. The committee has met several times during the past month with a teachers' negotiating committee to decide the proposals.

Ted Cummings, chairman of the building and sites committee, may propose new school construction projects. Cummings told the board Jan. 9 his committee was studying several sites in town as potential areas for new school developments. Pagani, Benito A. Jr., son of Benito and Mary Pagani, 1741/5 Spruce St. He was born Jan. 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Arnold Pagani, 78 Birch St. He has two brothers, Michael, 8, and Mark, 2; and three sisters, Linda, 12, Diane, 11, and Maria, 5.

Saucier, Stanton David, son of Edgar and Ariene Saucier, & Queen St., Thompsonville. He was born Jan. 12 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Piader, Broad Brook. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Adelord Saucier, Broad Brook. He has a sister, Natalie Sharon, 20 months.

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The board will also appoint a representative and alternate as a legislative contact responsible for studying proposed legislative actions affecting education, and will consider appointing two teachers to fill current vacancies.

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A warming for failure to grants the right of way was issued by Patrolman John Bundy to Claire Windows As the Sunday and Mrs. Ronalter an accident on Windows Ave., near Bellevue Ave. See Side John Mrs. Ronalter was a considered on Windows Ave. A charge of failure to renew a driver's registration was lodged and the Mrs. A charge of failure to renew a driver's registration was lodged and the Mrs. Plantey is alated to appear at the Feb. 5 seasion of Circuit Court 12 in Rockville.

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Admitted Friday: Glenn Landmann, Main St., Ellington; Francis Burns, 56 Grand Ave.; Mrs. Sylvia Tramm, New Rd., Tolland. Discharged Friday: Mrs. Margaret Berube, 25 Phoenix St., Vernon news is handled by The Herald's Rockville Bureau, 5 W. Main St., telephone TRemont 5-3186 or Mitchell 9-6797.

Rumanian Pastor

ret Berube, 25 Phoenix St., Vernon; Milija Paquette, Brimwood Dr., Vernon; Thomas Hickey, Crystal Lake, Ellington; Harold Grant, 4 Park St.; Mrs. Mary Bergman, 25 Chestnut St.; Francis Cooney, 52 Spruce St.; Chris Puchkoris, 52 Ellington Ave.; Mrs. Juanita Shepherd, Pinney St., Ellington; Mrs. Eleanor Stead, Dobson Rd., Vernon; Louis York, 112 Union St.; Mrs. Patricia Salisbury and twin boys, 88 Prospect Bt.

Births Friday: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Candido, 30½ Spring St.; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Perel, Crystal Lake, Ellington; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Perel, Crystal Lake, Ellington; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Rumanian Pastor

Speaks to Group

The Rev. Rainar Kenitzel of Rumania will speak at a meeting of the We-Two Group Concordia Lutheran Church, tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Kaiser Hall. His subject will be "A Christian in a Communist Country." A potluck will be served at 6:30.

Officers of the group are in clude Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bergman, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bergman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brendel, Mr. and Mrs. William Gess and Mr. and Mrs. William Gess and Mr. and Mrs. William Gess and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Haberern.

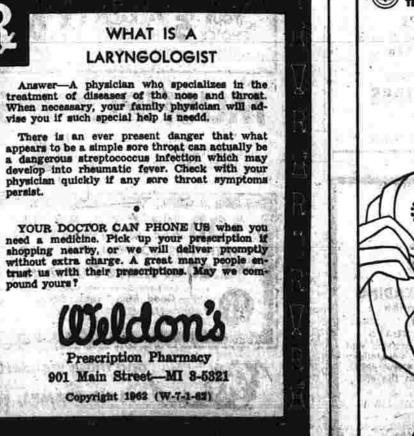
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dent Kennedy, the Russian leader draw from the city's coalition govhas once more softened Russian ernment if he went to talk with the nuclear test ban policy toward Russian leader. So Brandt, in realsomething we could possibly ac- ity, found another necessity-the on-site inspections inside Russia. government going in Berlin-to He still haggles over the number balance against his idea of necesthr' would be permitted in any sary policy about the big world single year, but he accepts the question of Berlin and Germany. principle. Since this is the princi- So, in the clutch, Mayor Brandt ple we insist we have to have, it made, in this symbolic little test, could be that there is now nothing the same decision Chancellor Adecompromise on the number and own whole conduct of post-war character of these inspections in- German policy-a decision to sac-

side Russia, and then we would rifice the right, sensible policy for have a nuclear test ban, formally the whole German future in favor negotiated by treaty at last.

This may be what is now about inevitably transitory status que. happen-if, by chance, or by Mayor Brandt believes in ending some policy necessity, this is where the abnormality of the situation of the Russian merry-go-round is go- Berlin, and the abnormality of the ing to stop-and if we, for our partition of Germany itself. He bepart, do not alter our own previ- lieves in getting occupying armies of all kinds out of Germany, and

instructive to recall just where we own democratic future. And behave been before on this issue. cause he believes in such things, The Russian position Khrush- and has let his beliefs be glimpsed chev has just enunciated now is repeatedly, his very existence has approximately the same position been a sign of eventual hope for Russia was holding in the closing Berlin and for Germany, a premonths of the year 1960. Then, to clous contrast to the obvious inmany observers both here and clination of Chancellor Adenauer abroad, it seemed that the diplo- to perpetuate, for his own political macy of the Eisenhower adminis- comfort and dominance, the prestration was perhaps missing a ent partition of Germany and the good trick, by not taking the Rus- isolation of Berlin.

sian position for what it seemed Yet, one asks today, what to be worth, and for not meeting it such a difference in wisdom and with some token concessions of its outlook worth if, when Mayor own which might make a nuclear Brandt is given a relatively small test ban negotiable, right then and chance to act in accordance with there. And it seemed to be true his own convictions, he himself, that the Eisenhower administra- flailing himself publicly for maktion was divided and paralyzed ing the wrong decision, neverthebetween the wishes of those who less makes it? Or, to look at it wanted to make a convincing play from another angle, how many for the test ban, and those who statesmen, be they mayors or wanted, more than anything else, chancellors, ever do find themto get the United States free of selves quite free to do precisely even a voluntary test moratorium, what they think is right? so it could experiment with some

new weapons.

The Eisenhower administration

Subject To Audit? nuclear test ban policy continued Reports show religion in a sta-

irresolute up to the end. But when tistical decline in the United States the Kennedy administration came for the first time in many years. in, there developed a refreshing and that certain part of us which new American approach. Washing- feels most religious is inclined to ton did make up its mind. It made rejoice. up its mind to take to the next Perhaps, now, the real religion scheduled meeting at Geneva a among us will have a better full-fledged American prepared- chance.

mess to meet the encouraging Rus- The way the statistics have now sian position half-way, and per- turned is this: the percentage of haps thus get on to a speedy final the American population which is draft of a test ban treaty. "religiously affiliated" has de-But when we got to Geneva, creased from 63.6 to 63.4. With what happened? The Russians church membership thus down in beat an instantaneous retreat from proportion to the population, a rethe mild, favorable position they lated statistic shows that the net had advanced to during the last gain in church membership has

phase of the Eisenhower admin- slipped behind the gain in populaistration. They had forgotten their tion. previous acceptance of the princi- Perhaps as a result of these staple of inspection. They didn't seem tistics relating to membership, the to remember, or accept, any of the amount of spending for new progress that had been made in church buildings has gone down. the previous years of negotiation. from \$1,016,000,000 to only \$984,-And later in the year, of course, 000,000 last year, a decline of

they themselves violated the vol- \$32,000,000. untary moratorium they them- This is, as we say, the first year selves had originated, and resum- in many in which these statistics ed nuclear testing, in which the have headed in this downward di-United States soon joined, a good rection. Year after year, recently, portion of its own policy makers the news has been that the statisindoubtedly delighted with the op- tics were up. This news lent it-

self to headlines and even to In the interim, both Russia and solemn ecclestiastical claims, on the United States have apparently occasion, which said we were bedone just about all the testing coming a more religious nation. they can think of to do. Neither We never believed this, any feels any great military or scien- more than we believe, now, that tific urgency to do more. Perhaps we have suddenly become less re-neither would be doing much test-ligious as a nation because cering from now on, even if no formal tain statistics happen to lean one an were negotiated; way. The years when we were so Perhaps, then, the chief gain amug about how religious we were, on say formal nuclear test ban for instance, were also the years

westy now would lie in two special in which we committed one of the

tation of Premier Khrushchev to
go through the infamous Berlin
wall and talk things over with
him.

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necessary, he refused to do it. Then

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There is some small hope for the made public confession of his own plight.

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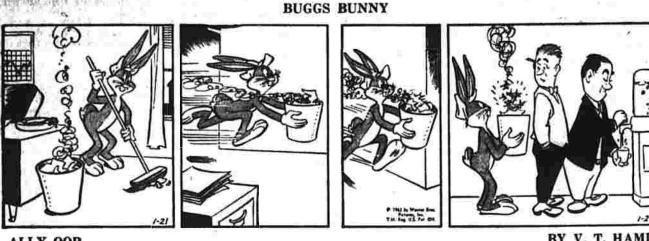
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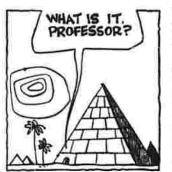
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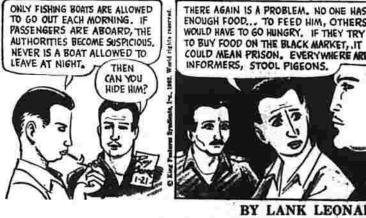


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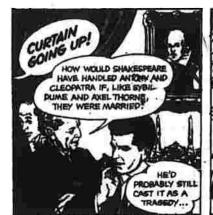
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Mrs. Woolam organized the first 4-H Club in the East Windson area; later moved to South Windson where she again organized as sor where she again organized a
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The tremendous wedge recov-should have seen me Saturday, ery shot from 75 yards out on the learned after the finish Sunds

Hoop Standings

holes, Sam Snead won three Middletown times. The test was stepped up to 72 holes in 1958.

Glastonbury when the firing ended at the 18th, where Arnold Palmer capped a disastrous round by taking a horrible 9 after shooting into Mon terey Bay, there were five play ers tied at 286 for second place—Nicklaus, Player, Bob Rosburg, Dave Hill and Art Wall. It was worth \$2,145 to each of them.

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ics, dressing room was the pic-ture of exhaustion. Bill Rus-sell, sitting like a corkscrew, passed a long, bony finger over his aching jaw and gave a capsule analysis of the 133-121 National Basketball Assogame, Sam Jones was a big gun in a comeback rally (he wound up with 29 points too). Tommy Heinsohn got 10 of his 26 points and rookie John Havilcek eight of his 19 in this fourth period surge which enabled the team to fulfil its yow to run the Lakers off the court. scored 40 points for the losers and Dick Barnett added 27 but Boston had commanding edges in field goals (54-44) and rebounds (101-68). "I thought we played a terrific game all around," Cousy
said in comparing the contest
with the earlier ones against
Los Angeles. "The Lakers did
some fantastic shooting in
the third period and if a team
can keep on hitting those 30 can keep on hitting those 30 footers you're going to lose. But the percentages were with us and they couldn't sustain that pace."

"I'm proud," said Coach Red Auerbach. "We didn't figure to win this one considering our bus ride and recent

of competition.

To make it more dramatic,
add the fact he'd been knocked unconscious momen-tarily in the third period when his mouth and jaw collided with cracking impact against another player's head. Russell plane was available out of Syracuse, N. Y., after the 149-

Win in Fifth **Against Powell** Clay, impatiently marking time until he gets a crack at the heavyweight title, takes on Charlie Powell, known more for his football prowess than his fighting, at Pittsburgh Thursday night.

The 1960 Olympic heavyweight champion, who has won all 17 of his pro fights, is a 4-1 favorite to whip the tall Californian from

Both spoke in awe of the Lakers who have won 17 of

San Diego in the 10-round reature of a charity show. Clay, a pretty good forecaster of the length of his fights, predicts Powell will fall in five. He probably will. Charlie can punch fairly hard, however, and it could be very interesting if he connects. The strength of Cassius' chin still has to be tested. Clay, just turned 21, hopes to become the youngest heavyweight champion in history, breaking Floyd Patterson's record. He still has 10 months to get a title fight and win to eclipse Patterson's mark.

paign Tuesday night at Houston old Bones, beaten in his last effort

New England

Sports Scope

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, JANUARY 21, 1968 Indians Still Hold Two-Game Edge

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Morning for visitors, Dick Thurston, of of Manchester's finest, discussed baseball and the many trades. Dick is a former probaseball umpire. Bob Fuller, former University of Virginia football coach, stopped to talk football, the sport closest to his heart. One of his players at Virginia is now a defensive standout with the New York Giants, halfback Tom Scott, Happy-go-lucky Tony O'Bright, well known musician and orchesta leader, was another whose friendly smile helped make the day brighter. Seems that each time I see the former American Legion commander he looks younger.

Frank Hence talked of Hugh

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Sunday's Results
Buffalo 6, Baltimore 0,
Providence 4, Cleveland 1,
Quebec 4, Springfield 0,
Hershey 1, Rochester 1,



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Chency Library, will review "The filave" a novel by Isaac Singer.

James V. Anderson Jr., sonar seaman apprentice, U.S. Navy, son on Mr. and Mrs. James V. Anderson, 194 Highland St. is serving aboard the attack carrier USS Franklin D. Roosevelt in the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean as part of an aircraft carrier striking force. The ship left the U.S. last September and has visited Italy, Greece, Turkey, Spain and several Mediterranean islands. Christmas was spent in Naples, Italy.

Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters, will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall, Refreshments will be served.

The Men's Club of the Presbyterian Church will meet tonight at 8 at the Church. Edward Scott of the Manchester Pipe Band will speak. There will be a display of Scotch and Irish articles. Refreshments will be served. There will be a business meeting after the program. All men are invited.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet tonight at 8 at the Legion Home. Members are reminded to bring used sheets for dressings at Rocky Hill Veterans Hospital. Mrs. Ruth Hickox will be chairman of hospitality.

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St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will have a social to-morrow at 8 p.m. at the K. of C. Home. Guests from other circles in the vicinity are expected to at-tend. Refreshments will be served.

John R. Kennedy Jr., fire control technician seaman, U.S. Navy, son of Mrs. John R. Kennedy, 49 Edison Rd., was serving aboard the destroyer USS DuPont while it was part of quarantine forces in the Caribbean recently.

The Women's Home League of the Salvation Army will meet in the Junior Hall at 2 p.m. tomor-row. Speaker will be Mrs. Roy Sorenson of Divisional Headquar-ters in Hartford. Brig. Harold Bevan will be soloist. Hostesses

Ben Esra Chapter, B'nai B'rith, will meet tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Sholom, Dr. James Healy, of the State Department of Social Hygiene and the After Care Clinic, Hartford, and the Blue Hills Hospital, will speak on "Family Diagnosis and Therapy."

There will be a book review hincheon tomorrow at noon at Temple Beth Sholom. Miss Ann French, head librarian of Mary Cheney Library, will review "The Blave" a novel by Isaac Singer.

Iter Mason degree will be conferred after a brief business meeting.

The VFW Auxiliary will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the post home. Members are reminded to bring articles for a kitchen bingo.

Xi Gamma and Phi Theta Chapters, Beta Sigma Phi, will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Edgar Ansaldi, 101 Princeton St. Plans will be discussed for a state convention to be held in Manchester in May.

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Mother-Son Team on Police Force

Mom is getting advice from her son, instead of handing it out. That's the theme of this early morning scene today as Patrolman John Krinjak observes his mother, Mrs. Caroline Krinjak, of 58 Eldridge St., as she took over her daily duties as a school traffic guard at the Nathan Hale School on Spruce St. The two worked together today while Mrs. Krinjak gets accustomed to the job. Police Chief James M. Reardon stopped by this morning and, commenting on the sight, said "State Police Commissioner Mulcahy has many father-son teams in his department; well, I have a mother and son team to top that." (Herald Photo by Pinto).

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String Group Gives Concert

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A few seasons back, it was unable to fill Avery Memorial Auditorium; now it fills the Plant School Auditorium in West Hartford, and it appears that it will shortly outgrow the facilities there, all of which reflects credit on the organization, and is a nice there, all of which reflects credit on the organization, and is a nice thing to be able to report.

The rather lengthy program was comprised mainly of 17th and early 18th century music. Even the works by modern composers (Tanaman and Williams) were cast in the moulds used by the baroque composers, so there was a prevailing feeling of antiquity throughout the afternoon.

There were likewise several soloists, chosen from the group's personnel. Isace Hurwitz was heard in the E-major violin concerto by Bach, Wilfred Fidiar performed the solo part in Vivaldi's D-minor concerto for viola d'amore, and Cathy Miller played the solo recorder in a concerto by

Valentini.

All of them played very well, and as a matter of fact their co-horts played nobly, also. Quite a number of these also play in the Manchester Civic Orchestra, incientally, so is does not seem like a group of strangers to anyone attending from this area; Mr. Marijosius once guested a rehearsal of the Manchester group, so he is known familiarly here as well. This is a really excellent ensemble, with surprisingly good tone for a group comprised mainly by amateurs. This pro-gram was excellently chosen to show this tone to advantage for in the type of music offered there was no attempt by the com posers to impress an audience with massive effects; the idea in the baroque era was to divert and en-

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